

Weather Forecast

Colder
Temperature Yesterday:
Max. 39; Min. 33.

McGill Daily

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1929.

Today's Saying

"I would sooner be in prison laying the foundations of liberty, than at liberty laying the foundations of prisons."
—"The Gossings."

PRICE TWO CENTS

Crowded House Again Greeted "Insect Play"

Moyse Hall Filled For Extra Performance

EXCELLENT WORK

Difficult Parts Ably Interpreted—Greatest Success In History Of Club

(K.H.B.)

Last night's extra performance of the "Insect Play" in Moyse Hall by the McGill Players Club marked the successful close of the most elaborate and successful venture yet undertaken by the club. The crowd which filled Moyse Hall last night left no doubt as to the position which the club has earned in the opinion of students and outsiders alike. Following the two regular performances of the play last Friday and Saturday nights, both of which were virtual sell-outs, last night's capacity audience was a signal tribute to the work of the club.

As an artistic success, the play would be hard to rival in the history of dramatics at McGill, or probably anywhere else. It is at once ambitious in its scope, and subtle in the working out of the central idea—in fact, it should be seen twice to be appreciated. The interpretation of the play by the fifty or sixty members of the cast reflects the greatest of credit on the club, and should forecast a brilliant future.

The central theme is that man's self-given all-importance is after all only a matter of degree, and the fulfillment of his most absorbing passions and aims is portrayed in the scenes from the lives of various types of insects. The dominating figure throughout the play is the tramp who looks with derision on all the petty passions and self-esteem of the different types of insects. The part is splendidly played by Dick Eve, who may perhaps be said without injustice to have carried off the major honours of the production, as his part forms the backbone of the whole play.

In such an elaborate production whose success depends almost entirely on the skilful execution of a large number of what might be termed minor parts, it is difficult to single out one as specially worthy of commendation. The play could not have achieved the outstanding success which it has enjoyed were not all the parts adequately interpreted. However, special mention ought to be made of Cluny Dale as Mr. Beetle, of Rita MacDonald as a butterfly, of Harry Donald as another butterfly, (Continued on page three)

Discussed Early Days Of Canada

"Francois-Marie Prevost" and "Sir Wm. Johnson" Topics

"Francois-Marie Prevost" and "Sir William Johnson," names famous in the early history of Eastern Canada, were the subjects of papers delivered at the meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Society, held at the home of Miss Louise Fair, Tuesday evening. Miss Wardlaw dealt with the first topic, while Miss Kane spoke on the second.

According to Miss Wardlaw, Prevost became famous as a result of his relations with Frontenac, and his interest in the fur-trade. He was made governor of Montreal after Maisonneuve. He soon got into trouble since his idea as governor was to make his fortune by the fur-trade what his since come to be known as the Perrot, above Montreal, he set up a post to intercept the fur-trading Indians on their way to Ville-Marie. He also encouraged the garrison at Montreal to become *couteurs-de-bois*.

At last, Frontenac complained to Colbert about his conduct, and then made him prisoner at Quebec for nearly a year. Later, Prevost was sent to France and punished by a short stay in the Bastille. Little is known of the history of the latter part of his life.

Miss Kane, in opening her address, described briefly the Iroquois of the 18th Century, and their relations with Sir William Johnson. In 1744, Sir William Johnson entered upon his official duties among the Indians. Previously, as fur-trader, he had come into familiar contact with them to a great extent. His first business was the gaining of their allegiance in the colonial wars against the French. He did this very effectively with the result that during the Seven Years War,

Eight Teams to Debate on Same Topic Tomorrow

Seven universities will debate tomorrow night on the topic "Resolved that the Influence of the Modern Newspaper is in the best interests of the Public." These are all members of the Inter-Universities Debating League which presents a silver cup to the winner. The debaters of Osgoode Hall are the present holders of the silverware.

The debates tomorrow are in the nature of preliminaries as the final debates do not take place until March 15th. The seven universities make up eight teams two of which are composed of McGill men.

J. J. Jeffries and Harold B. Lande will speak here for McGill against McMaster University. They will uphold the affirmative of the resolution. At the same time A. B. Alexander and Fred V. Stone will speak on the negative side in Kingston against the Queens' debaters.

Announce Alma Mater Patrons

Change Has Been Made In Dance Program

ARTISTIC SETTING

Ball Room Decorated With Red, White, And Black Streamers

The Patrons and Patronesses for the Alma Mater Dance, to be held in the Union Ball Room, tomorrow evening, were announced by the committee in charge last night. The following have consented to come: Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Martin, Dean and Mrs. A. Mackay, Dean and Mrs. P. E. Corbett, Dean and Mrs. H. C. Perrin, Col. and Mrs. Wilfrid Bovey, Mrs. S. E. Vaughan, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Lamb, and Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Walsh.

A change has been made in the dance program, as announced in yesterday's issue of the Daily. The seventh dance will be inserted between the first and second supper sittings, and not after the second supper sitting, as previously given out. In this way it will be possible to lengthen the dances at the end of the program.

Colored Streamers
The work of preparation for the dance is progressing at a rapid rate. Members of the Department of Architecture have been hard at work for the past few days, and, under their skilled hands, the Union Ball Room has undergone a complete transformation. The walls are now covered with streamers of red, black, and white paper. The decorative panels, representing each of the different faculties and which are to be placed in the windows, have nearly all been completed. It is planned to cover both the orchestra and the balcony with canopies.

Those in charge of the decorating also propose to place a large moon in one corner of the room. The decorations this year promise to be a feature of the Dance.

Tickets for the Alma Mater have been selling rapidly, and the committee is preparing for a large attendance. The Academics have been secured to furnish the music for this occasion.

Mercury Climbs High

Observatory Records Highest Temperature Since Feb. 18

In co-operation with the Canadian Handicrafts Guild, three illustrated lectures have been arranged to take place in the Royal Victoria College every two weeks beginning March 6th. The first lecture will be given by M. Henri de Clerval, Commercial Attache to the Consulate General of France, on "Old French Crafts."

Dr. Alfred Tompkins de Lury, Prof. of Mathematics at the University of Toronto will give the second address on March 20th on "Old Irish Crafts." On April 3rd, Professor Percy E. Nobbs, Professor of Design in the Department of Architecture, will speak on "Old British Crafts."

Johnson and his Indians played a prominent part.

Not only did Johnson work in the interests of the British Government but also on behalf of the Indians. He established schools and colleges, he introduced better agricultural methods and saw to the maintaining of their privileges and territorial boundaries.

Last Rites For Sir V. Meredith Held Yesterday

Service Took Place In Christ Church Cathedral

McGILL GOVERNOR

Many Pay Last Tribute To Noted Canadian Financier

The burial of Sir Vincent Meredith, Bart., McGill University Governor, Former president of the Bank of Montreal, and noted financier, who died on Sunday, took place yesterday afternoon. The funeral cortege left his late residence at 329 Pine Avenue, at two o'clock, for Christ Church Cathedral, where the service was held. It was headed by a guard of honor of forty specially selected men of the Canadian Pacific Railway Police under Hector Cadieux. A squad of city police on horseback rode ahead to keep the route clear, and all along the route special police were posted to direct the traffic.

Arriving at the church at 2.30, the casket was borne to the chancel, while the choir and assembled mourners sang the opening hymn, "On the Resurrection Morn'g." Rev. Dean Carlisle conducted the service in the cathedral, while Rev. Dr. A. H. McGreer, principal of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, said the prayers beside the bier, and Rev. Dr. Donald of the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul read the lesson, taken from the 15th chapter of 1st Corinthians.

During the service, the hymn "The Sons of God Their Conflict Past" was sung, and as the body was carried out of the church, the closing hymn was "Abide With Me." Dean Carlisle accompanied the cortege to the cemetery and conducted the final service at the graveside.

Numerous Delegations
In specially reserved seats, members of the staff of the Bank of Montreal attended the service in large numbers, as well as numerous delegations from the directories of the C.P.R., Royal Trust and other companies with which Sir Vincent was associated, and also delegations of doctors and nurses from the Royal Victoria Hospital, representatives of the Governor General, of the Senate of Canada, of the Canadian Bankers Association, etc.

The chief mourners were, Lady Meredith, Hugh Allan, Mrs. Charles Meredith, F. E. Meredith, K.C., Sir Montague and Lady Allen, and Brian Meredith.

Seven automobiles heavily laden with wreaths and sprays of flowers, followed the hearse from the house to the cathedral and thence to the cemetery.

Says Library Of Cultural Value

Schools Instruct, but Library Educates Says Dr. Locke

The library is one of the few ways in which people can obtain education after passing the age of 14, declared Dr. George H. Locke, librarian of the Toronto Public Library, during an address to the McGill Library School students on Tuesday. Schools he said instruct, but the library educates.

Speaking of censorship, Dr. Locke, said that there was no need of censorship for literature which upsets the individual but there was for the so-called Communist literature which is liable to upset the state. A great force for good books was the high mortality among bad ones, he said.

A tea was given in honor of the visiting lecturer, Miss Mary Duncan Carter, assistant director of the library school received the guests, and Miss Higginson and Miss Herdman of the school staff, poured tea. Among those present were: Dr. C. F. Martin, acting principal, Louis Carter, Sidney Carter, Miss Thomas and Miss Lang from the Westmount Public Library and P. B. de Crevecoeur from the Fraser Institute.

Physics Colloquium

Dr. A. V. Douglas will give a "Review of Recent Advances in Astrophysics" at this afternoon's colloquium in the Physics Building at 5 o'clock.

Band Practice

The first of the two practices before the Band concert next week will take place this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Some important business regarding the concert will be discussed.

Argentina May Hurt Canadian Wheat Growing

But Demands More Canadian Manufactures

E. S. FAY SPEAKS

Addresses Economics Students On "Economic Aspect Of Argentina"

Wheat competition and an expanding market—probable results of a progressive Argentina—are the two chief factors of interest to Canada, stated E. S. Fay, in the course of an address on "The Economic Aspect of Argentina" given to Graduates and Honor Students in Economics yesterday afternoon. Treating his subject with especial reference to and comparison with Canada, the speaker who visited Argentina last summer, pointed out that, in view of the nearness of her grain fields to the sea (usually 150 miles), Argentina would be a serious wheat competitor in the world market, if only she would abandon her pernicious systems of land tenure and grain handling.

Argentina is a large, intellectual and important country, said Fay, who was introduced by Dr. Leacock. She resembles Canada in many important respects, not only in superficial statistics, but also historically. Her population is greater by about one million people, and like Canada, she has suffered from various trade restrictions in the course of her development. She gained her present constitution a little earlier—in 1851. Since the opening of the 20th century, both countries have gone ahead rapidly.

Has All Climates
The geographic area of Argentina is quite large, approximately 2300 miles north and south by 900 miles east and west; thereby embracing every sort of climate and vegetation. Particularly, it is an ideal place for grain growing and cattle raising. On the other hand, there is little or no manufacture or power, and the towns are entirely agricultural. Only Buenos Aires has grown out of this. It ranks 17th among the world's greatest ports, and is a progressive and cultured city. Its population is over 2,000,000.

Discussing the railways of Argentina, the speaker stated that about 65% of them are British owned. Most of them are broad gauge, quite a large number are meter gauge, and some are standard. Railway miles are about half the number in Canada, due to centralization. On the other hand, passengers numbered 143 million compared to Canada's 42 million (in 1926), while Argentina's freight was about one third that of Canada. This is due to the fact that Canada is far ahead in the realms of commerce and efficiency.

(Continued on page three)

To Exhibit Specimens

McCord Museum To Be Represented In France In April

Among the exhibits which will be shown at the Historical Exhibition to be held in France in April will be several specimens from the Ross McCord National Museum here. Major Lanctot, of the Archives Department in Ottawa, recently visited the museum to choose a few articles which he is taking with him to the exhibition.

Prominent among the specimens chosen are a snuff box which belonged to Montcalm and a silver cup from his military equipment. Another specimen from the museum which will appear is an autographed letter by Francois Hertel.

Actors Celebrate

At the conclusion of their fourth performance of the "Insect Play," the Players' Club proceeded in a body to the Bellevue Hotel for a well-earned banquet.

University Drama

Dr. George Pierce Baker, director of the School of Fine Arts at Yale University, will lecture here next Tuesday in Moyse Hall under the auspices of the Moyse Hall entertainment committee on "Drama and the University."

Dr. Pierce graduated from Harvard University in 1887 with a B.A. degree later obtaining a D. Litt. degree from Allegheny College. After a varied teaching and lecturing experience he came to Yale University in 1925 as professor of the history and technique of the drama.

Lectures To Be Given In R.V.C. On Old Crafts

The mercury took a dizzy climb of 26 degrees yesterday during changing weather conditions. During the night it registered 39 degrees, the highest temperature recorded at the McGill Observatory since February 18, when the 40 mark was passed.

Early yesterday the temperature was still above the freezing point at 25 degrees, but during the day it fell considerably. Forecasts for today indicate lower temperatures with local snow flurries and generally cloudy weather.

Songs To Depict Life Of Natives

Mlle. Gaultier Presents Musical Recital Tonight

AT MOYSE HALL

Motion Pictures Of Eskimos In Baffin Land Will Be Shown

The musical treasures and native propensities of three widely divergent races will be presented in songs and pictures by Mlle. Gaultier de la Verendrye at a musical recital in Moyse Hall tonight. This is the second of a series of concerts under the auspices of the McGill University Faculty of Music, and students may obtain tickets at reduced rates from the conservatory.

Mlle. Gaultier has a wealth of experiences to draw from, and will render songs of French-Canadian, Indian and Eskimo nativity. Having lived among the inhabitants of Quebec several years she has learned first-hand many of the beautiful melodies of the early French regime, and along with them will render a number of Acadian folk songs, including the "Miracle of St. Nicholas" and some dance songs. These she will accompany on a table harp. Motion pictures will complete her portrayal of French Canada.

Pictures of Eskimos
Songs of the Copper Eskimos and the Northern Alaska Eskimos, some of which were collected on the Stefansson Arctic Expedition, will follow. Motion pictures of the Eskimos of Baffin Land will assist in vivifying the social life of this people. Mlle. Gaultier will accompany her Eskimo songs with a most primitive drum consisting of a hoop over which is stretched a piece of deer-skin.

Motion pictures of British Columbia—Totem Land—will be followed by films of the Nootka, Kootenay and Nasse Indian. From long study she has grown familiar with the atmosphere of barbarism in the Indian songs, and it is claimed that her presentation of their mood is realistic. She will accompany them on the appropriate tom-tom.

Mlle. Gaultier's recital will be colored throughout by her intimate knowledge of the language, customs and daily life of the peoples with whom she deals. She will present each section of the program in the costume peculiar to each particular race, and her magnificent Eskimo garb is a part of the collection of Stefansson. Her atmosphere will be further assisted by the use of her large scenic background of the Canadian artist, Langdon Kihu.

Mlle. Gaultier studied music at McGill and later in London, Budapest, and Florence. She studied under Lombardi, the teacher of Caruso and the Canadian singer Edward Johnson. The Canadian Government, the railway systems of Canada, and the Arctic explorer, Stefansson, have cooperated with her researches, and her recital should hold a keen national interest for music lovers.

What's On

Today
1.00—Arts '32 meeting.
2.00—Fantasio rehearsal.
4.15—Arts vs. Commerce Basketball.
5.00—Band Practice.
5.00—Physics Colloquium.
5.00—Theological Undergrad Society Picture.
5.00—Rowing Club Executive.
6.15—Law vs. Theology Basketball.
8.15—Ukrainian Choir—Y.M.C.A.
Tomorrow
Sigma Xi Society.
Alma Mater Dance.
March 7
Band Concert

Flames Threaten Peter Redpath Library; Prompt Action Saved Structure

Fire Broke Out In Basement At 6 O'clock Yesterday—Valuable Collections Endangered—Dozen Fire Reels Rushed To Scene—Little Damage Done By Water—Origin Of Fire Unknown—Library Opens As Usual This Morning.

Fire broke out in the packing-room of the Peter Redpath Library at 5.50 yesterday. Smoke, drifting up into the Reading Room from downstairs caused anxious librarians to herd students out of the building. Firemen arrived at 6.05 and immediately got the blaze under control. Smoke, however, continued to fill the whole building. Water from the firemen's hose quickly flooded the basement forming a pond three inches deep. It was ascertained that very little damage had been done. The actual cause of the fire is unknown.

As far as could be learned several important papers were destroyed by the water hoses while the heavier board wall of the janitor's quarters were gutted by the flames. Water and smoke were the principal causes of damage since the fire was prevented from spreading by the automatic sprinkler which is installed in the library.

No Panic
Students in the Reading Room at the time the fire broke out behaved as calmly as if a fire were an everyday matter. When smoke began to pour in from the basement most of the women and many of the men gathered up their hats and coats and calmly walked out. Some were so engrossed in their studies that they did not know there was a fire until they noticed firemen in their midst. Others who wished to stay out of curiosity gathered outside of the library to watch the firemen at work. Twelve fire reels were on the scene.

As Dr. Lomer, the librarian, is out of town, Dean Martin was hastily summoned and was soon on the scene. He examined the premises in an effort to form an estimate as to the amount of damage which he considered rather small.

Due to the unlooked-for outbreak the library was closed last night after six o'clock to all except Library School Students. These had to enter by the campus entrance instead of by the main entrance as usual.

A notice was posted on the main door of the library informing students that the library would be open at nine o'clock this morning as usual. The library staff worked late last night clearing up the mess made by the fire and firemen.

Andrews' Visit Dates Changed

Owing to the pressure of the activities during his stay in Montreal, the meetings of C. F. Andrews, of India, as arranged by the McGill S.C.A. have been somewhat curtailed.

On Sunday morning there will be a group meeting for students in Strathcona Hall at 10 o'clock when Mr. Andrews will speak on Personal Religion. It is on Monday that the biggest change has been made. The Labour Club meeting for five has been advanced to Tuesday at five, when he will speak on Labour Conditions in India.

A luncheon has been arranged for Monday at one at which Mr. Andrews will speak on Racial Relations. Students who would like to attend may make reservation at Strathcona Hall with the secretary, Chuck Stewart. A nominal charge will be made.

Play Finals In Chess Tourney

Garmaise Defeats Wise In Difficult Game

The greatest upset in the McGill Chess Tournament took place yesterday when Garmaise defeated Wise in their scheduled game. Although this result does not effect the latter's premier standing and consequent championship, it gives Garmaise a much more secure hold on second place. As both Weiner and Garmaise each have one postponed game to play, the holder of second place is not yet definitely decided. Gold and Pimenoff are tied for fourth position, while Victor, with one game yet to play, is close behind.

Following are the results of the 15th and final round: Garmaise beat Wise, Weiner beat Gold, Viletor beat Levisky, Pimenoff beat Labensohn. Young bye. Aber, Billette and Shapiro won by default, while the Berger-Dr. Williams match was postponed.

The standing to date is as follows: Wise 15-1, Garmaise 13-2, Weiner 13-2, Gold 12-4, Pimenoff 12-4, Victor 11-4, Billette 9-7, Dr. Williams 8½-5½, Aber 8-7, Berger 7-7, Levisky 6½-9½, Labensohn 6-10, Shapiro 4-12, Young 4-12. The maximum score obtainable is 16 points.

Two Hour Match
The game between Garmaise and Wise was a very close one throughout, and lasted about two hours. Wise, playing the white men, opened up with an attack resulting from a Queen's Gambit, and succeeded in gaining a pawn as well as a superior position. When victory was nearly certain, he miscalculated, and Garmaise did not fail to take full advantage.

Examine Theory Of Ben Lindsay

Arts-Sophs Wrangled Companionate Marriage Today

Companionate marriage, as outlined by Ben B. Lindsay, former Denver judge will come under the scrutiny of Arts sophs this afternoon in the regular weekly debate. His theories will be argued as more beneficial to humanity than the present institution of marriage. The meeting will be held in room 70 of the Arts Building at 4 p.m. This will be the second dispute of the semi-finals.

David Lewis and Sam Goodman, exponents of the theory that a nagging wife is less dangerous than a smoking chimney, will support the affirmative. They will find stiff opposition in Bates and "AIT" Cooper who have twice defended the antics of the modern generation. While on the surface one would not expect unmarried sophisticated sophs to know anything about such a subject, the debating contest has already revealed rare material on the most difficult of subjects and this tussle should be no exception, according to reliable information.

"The Revolt of Modern Youth" and "The Companionate Marriage" two books by Lindsay released two years ago, has aroused much interest and discussion. Newspapers and magazines have been crammed with articles pro and con the subject, and ministers and leaders of thought have had much to say. Following the publishing of the second book, Lindsay was not returned to office as Judge. He is at present lecturing and writing books. In the last year, little has been said in public in connection with his ideas on marriage.

Students who enjoy good debating are invited to attend the meeting, according to a statement issued by the chairman of the class society. The discussion will not exceed one hour.

Food Selection

Miss Alice Stickwood, of Macdonald College, will speak on "Food and its Selection," at a meeting of the St. Paul's Church Women's Club to be held in the church basement, Thursday afternoon, February 28. After the lecture tea will be served and an interesting musical program given.

Even then the game looked like a draw, but Garmaise, manoeuvring his pieces with skill of a master, finally forced Wise to resign.

There will be another meeting of the Chess Club next Wednesday for the purpose of playing postponed games. It was announced, too, that the Students-Professor match will be held on March 8th.

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Sam Gold

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IN CHARGE OF TODAY'S SPORT PAGE

Russ Call

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, FEB. 28, 1929

FIRE IN THE LIBRARY

Modern preventive measures defeated the dread demon of fire last night, when the sprinkler system of the Redpath Library dealt effectively with the blaze that started in the basement of the building before the firemen arrived.

One shudders to think of what might have happened if the fire had gained headway. The disastrous fire at Varsity last year is still fresh in our minds and even more havoc would have been wrought amid the priceless collection of books and manuscripts of the Redpath collection. We can thank our stars that the equipment of the library is modern and in good condition.

At such times as this we are reminded of the value we place in the library. From the days of our freshmen year the institution grows upon us. It has been said that the value of a University education lies in the ability to use a library.

The library is not however confined in its usefulness to the University. It is an institution whose loss would have been felt over very wide circles, and even in the last Royal Bank report prominence is given to the importance of the Gest research library in the economic development of relations with the East.

It is well to remember the excellence of the institutions here within our gates.

EDUCATION

In many places, it must be admitted, the modern trend in University education makes for a superficiality and evanescence which is deplorable. The man who comes to college for an education sometimes contrives to obtain one, but a great many come merely for an academic degree, to flaunt in the face of a fetiche-worshipping world.

A man registers for a B.A. course and takes a certain number of subjects to comply with the required number of hours. His interest in some of the subjects he takes is less than nothing; it may be little more for the rest of them. At the end of the session he heaves a sigh of relief and the courses overboard. Next session he will register for another lot and try to find one or two that are not so boring.

And so it goes. At the end of his four years a funny-looking ash-tray is placed upon his head, a formula is pronounced over him, and he is given a scroll with beautiful writing; he is told that it informs all whom it may concern that he is now admitted to the ranks of learning—in fact, he is now a bachelor of Arts. He hopes that all whom it may concern can make it out.

But what of his education? He took a course in latin because it looked easier than Greek; it was a least written in English letters. He took a course in French, and by the end of the session could do fairly well with a passage in Télemaque, but when he went out into the street he could not understand a word of what the French said. He took a course in English and read many old authors for whom he conceived an intense dislike. He spent four years taking a stab at this and a prod at that.

He does not know what it means to take up something and pursue it in all its ramifications to the logical end.

He is undesirable in business, and for all this he has been made a Baccalauream in Artibus, if learning is represented by a god-dess, then the young man is veritably a bachelor.

College Comment

SELF-PITY

Far from being perfect tests of one's comprehension and normal ability, the finals have become rather an emotional climax upon which one's fate depends—a boon to the born gamblers, and a curse to the rest. The comparative frequency of the unique process of "jacking up" the marks when too many fail is a fair example of their weakness—why should a set fraction of the class pass whether or no?

—The M. I. T. Tech.

DARK BROWN TASTES

Have you ever awakened in the morning with that dark brown taste in your mouth, with your tongue feeling like a piece of canvas; your head like a boiler factory; your eyes as large as walnuts and you are afraid that you are not going to die? You have! Oh, for shame. —Utah Chronicle.

Constitution of McGill Students' Society

(At present in Force)

CONSTITUTION OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY (Revised to 1925)

Ed. Note:—A revised version of the constitution of the McGill Students' Society will be presented at the approaching meeting of the Society. Today we publish the constitution at present in force. In a future issue, probably that of tomorrow, we will publish the proposed constitution as submitted by the revision committee.

Students are urged to keep both copies for reference, and to become familiar with the import of the revisions so that they may vote intelligently on the subject.

ARTICLE I

Name.

The Students' Society of McGill University.

ARTICLE II

Object

An association of undergraduates formed to exercise general control of all undergraduate activities and the relation of the undergraduates with the University subject to the University Statutes and the jurisdiction of the corporation and the several faculties.

ARTICLE III

Membership

- (1) All men undergraduate members of the University and all men students of affiliated theological Colleges who pay the universal fee and students of the Faculty of Graduate Studies who are undergraduates in any faculty or who are men students in affiliated theological Colleges and who pay the universal fee.
- (2) Notwithstanding anything in the foregoing section in such cases where the Editor-in-Chief of the Daily is a student in the Faculty of Graduate Studies he shall become a member of the Student Society on paying the universal fee.

ARTICLE IV

Officers

The officers shall be a President, a Vice-President, a salaried Secretary-Treasurer and a Comptroller.

(A) Duties.

The President shall preside at all General and Special meetings, and shall be ex-officio Chairman of the Students' Executive Council, and a member of the Executive of all Regular Committees. He shall represent the students on all public occasions.

The Vice-President shall perform the duties of the President in the absence of the latter.

The Secretary-Treasurer shall be custodian of all records, ledgers, receipts or documents of any nature whatsoever belonging or dealing with the affairs of the Society. He shall receive and deposit all sums accruing to the Society, giving receipts for the same.

The Comptroller shall supervise all disbursements.

(B) Election.

The President shall be elected annually between the first day of March and the semi-annual meeting of the Students' Society by a ballot of all the members of the Society. He shall be nominated by any 50 members; such nominations shall be presented in writing to the Secretary at least ten days before the date of election, and published by him in the "McGill Daily" at least one week before the date of election. The President shall take office at the beginning of the fiscal college year. In the event of resignation the Students' Executive Council shall decide on a date for the election of a successor, the procedure of election being similar to that used in the case of the regular election. The successor so appointed shall hold office until the end of the fiscal year.

The Vice-President shall be elected by the Students' Executive Council from among their own number before the fifteenth day of October in each year. In the event of resignation, a successor shall be elected by and from the Students' Executive Council.

The Secretary-Treasurer shall be chosen by the Students' Executive Council to hold office for the current year, the continuation of the agreement depending on ratification by each successive Council. He need not be a member of the Society and may be paid a salary.

The Comptroller shall be appointed by the University on the recommendation of the Council.

ARTICLE V

Students' Executive Council

(1) The Students' Executive Council shall be composed of ten members as follows:

- (A) The President of the Students' Society, who shall be Chairman.
- (B) The President of the McGill Union.
- (C) The Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily.
- (D) One representative from each of the five faculties, Medicine, Science, Arts, Law and Dentistry and one representative from the Theological colleges affiliated with McGill University.

These representatives shall be elected by the students of such faculty, from the Junior Class thereof, between November 20th and December 10th in each year. Nominations from each faculty, signed by least ten students of that faculty, must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society at least ten days before the date of the election, and published by him in the McGill Daily at least one week before such date, vote by ballot taking place on date of election.

(2) These members shall serve for one year from the first day of January following their election.

- (A) The executive authority of the Students' Society is vested in the Students' Executive Council.
- (B) The Students' Executive Council shall be the only recognized medium outside of the Athletic Board, between the students and the University authorities and the general public.
- (C) It shall act as a Court before which any student may be called to account for a misdemeanour.
- (D) It shall appoint a salaried Secretary.
- (E) The management and control of the Daily shall be in the hands of the Students' Executive Council through the Editor-in-Chief of the Daily, who sits on the Council.
- (F) The management and control of the McGill Union and all matters pertaining thereto, shall be in the hands of the Students' Executive Council through the President of the Union who is a member of the Council.
- (G) The Council shall receive from the University all sums payable under Article VIII, Section I, except the amount payable to the Athletic Board, and shall divide the same as provided in the said Article. All such bodies so receiving monies from the Council shall render annual accounts to the Council and their books and accounts shall be open to inspection and audit by the Council, or auditors or inspectors appointed by it on one week's notice.

Dinabandu Andrews

This Noted Internationalist Will Be Visiting McGill During the Week-end

(The following is a synopsis of an interview that was granted to Frank B. Lenz for the World Tomorrow.)

In writing this sketch of C. F. Andrews, I cannot begin it with a pedigree and end it with a funeral because the pedigree of the man is not the most important thing about him and the funeral has not occurred. It is the life-work of this extraordinary individual that is significant, and I shall find it difficult to avoid the use of superlatives in describing one who has lived in such a superb manner.

Perhaps the kind of man he is will be indicated when I say that wherever he goes in India he is known as "Dinabandu," a name given him by Gandhi, meaning "Friend of poor people." No Ph. D. degree adorns his name, but to his initials C.F.A. the Indian people have given content in speaking of him as "Christ's Faithful Apostle."

Charles F. Andrews is a Cambridge man, a Fellow of his College, who has spent most of his life in India. Before going abroad he was in charge of the Pembroke College mission in the slums of London, where he was active with the group, called the Christian Social Union, of which Dr. Westcott, Bishop of Durham, was the President. Staunch champion of Indian rights, Andrews has identified himself with the people of India as no other Anglo-Saxon has done. He has moved about all over the country, often entirely alone, sharing the life of the people, until he has become one of them.

He is not only the most respected and influential Englishman in India today, but he is recognized as the close associate and lieutenant of India's two most notable leaders, Mahatma Gandhi and Rabindranath Tagore. For many years he has been a trusted worker in Gandhi's social program and the disciple of Rabindranath Tagore in the educational experiment at Santiniketan.

International Relationships

Mr. Andrews is recognised as an outstanding authority on Indian labour and opium questions. He was with Gandhi at the time of the settlement of the serious racial situation in South Africa in 1913-14. For the past 25 years he has rendered distinguished service in the field of international and international relationships and has helped in the solution of some of India's most pressing social problems. Extensive travel in Africa, Australia, Japan and China as well as in other parts of the world has given him a profound first-hand knowledge of these peoples and their problems.

To classify Mr. Andrews religiously is impossible. To what church or denomination or sect does he belong? Few know and nobody cares. Everyone realises that he is far too big to be kept within sectarian limits. He would not take the tag of modernist or fundamentalist or Protestant or Catholic. Some of his acquaintances have been fearful lest he become Hindu, but Andrews has never slipped his Christian moorings. He is constantly dealing with intellectual moral and spiritual essentials and in that sense he is an essentialist.

People believe in him because of his transparent sincerity. They believe in him because he loves them. There is no guile in the man. He does not stir up controversy. Living as he does at the very heart of the political situation, he has never taken part in party politics. His sphere is the prevention of hostility and violence. The building of goodwill, co-operation, mutual trust and conciliation, this is the purpose of his life.

Campaigned England

The importance of Mr. Andrews visit cannot be over-estimated. Six months ago Gandhi and Tagore asked him to come to the West to make an appeal for international friendship. Tagore planned to go as far as Europe but became ill and had to

pointed by it on one week's notice.

- (H) All funds appointed to the Students' Executive Council shall be deposited in a Chartered Bank. All cheques drawn against such deposit shall be countersigned by the Comptroller, who shall satisfy himself before signing that the requisite authority exists.
- (I) Meetings shall be on such days and at such hours as the Council shall deem fit. The Secretary shall give the members individual notice at least forty-eight hours before each meeting.
- (J) Committees chosen by the Council and formed of the members, may from time to time be appointed to execute such business as it is the duty of the Council to perform.

The following shall be the order of business:

- (A) Roll Call.
- (B) Reading of Minutes.

(Continued on page four)

abandon the visit. Mr. Andrews, single-handed, has been campaigning in England among all classes for an enlightened and sympathetic attitude toward the Indian question.

According to India's two greatest thinkers, there is a storm brewing in the political atmosphere and consequently they have asked their most trusted friend to come over and inform our leaders of thought as to the true status of affairs. The lack of information as well as the misrepresentation of facts in the newspapers of the West is a cause of grave concern to India's leaders. Peace in the world can be secured only through mutual understanding and respect. Peace also depends on a mobilised public opinion.

Unfortunately there is in India, according to Mr. Andrews, a growing feeling of bitterness toward America. It has developed, first because of America's denaturalisation policy of Indians after they have become citizens; second because of their discrimination against Orientals in our immigration laws and because more recently an unfair attack has been made on Indian morals by an American writer who has little or no experience in India. Mr. Andrews believes that Young India is wrongly suspicious and bitter. He has come to this country to help remove the misunderstanding. He has a conviction that the American people want the Indian people to advance. His mission is two-fold, for upon his return he will be in a position of strategic influence in distributing the priceless nuggets of friendship which he has discovered among many leaders in America whose wish for India is one of friendliness and understanding.

On the question of British rule in India, Mr. Andrews was quite willing to give his views. He has so identified himself with the Indian people that he cannot tolerate coercive politics and methods of domination. He is dead against a forcibly imposed government that rules with military power and without regards to the rights of the people. On the other hand, he has not identified himself with the extremists who demand immediate separation and independence. Rather with Gandhi, he stands for a policy of justice and conciliation that will speedily terminate in dominion status for India within the British commonwealth of nations.

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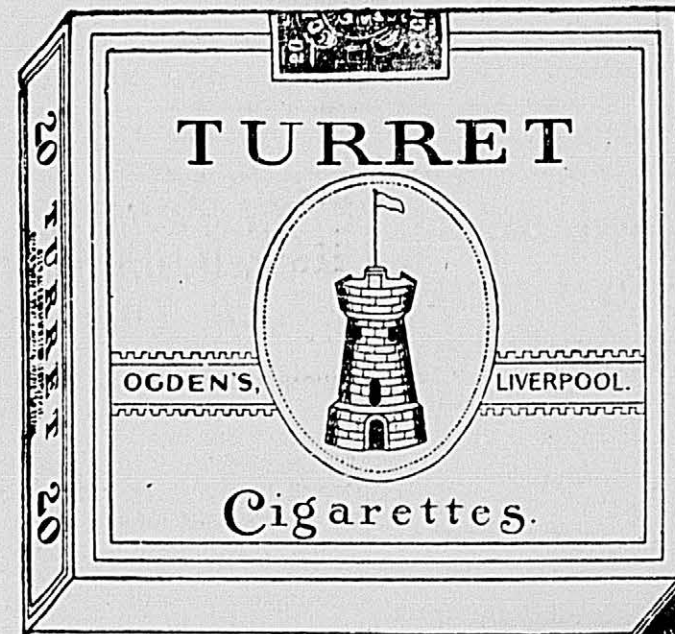
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will speak at the Ritz Carlton Hotel

at 8:30 p.m. THURSDAY, MARCH 7th.

at the invitation of Louis Carrier & Co

Mr. Wilder was first scheduled to speak on Wednesday, March 6th.

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NOTICE

Nominations for the following offices are herewith called for:—

President of Students' Executive Council.

President of McGill Union.

Vice-President McGill Union.

Secretary of McGill Union.

Two Student Representatives of Athletic Board of McGill University.

These nominations must be in writing and given to the Secretary of the Students Council by 2.00 p.m. Thursday, March 7th, 1929. Nominations must be signed by twenty-five members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are herewith called for:—

President of McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of McGill Debating Union Society.

President of the Musical Association. Cheer Leader.

These nominations must be in writing, and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Council by 2.00 p.m. Thursday, March 7th, 1929. Nominations must be signed by fifteen members of the Students' Society.

All Elections will be held in the McGill Union on Monday, March 18th, 1929, 9.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m.

Semi-Annual Meeting of the Students' Society March 20th, 1929.

Special Course For Beginners Is Introduced

Boxers Turn Out For First
Time Since Assault-at-Arms

SELF DEFENCE

Over twenty-five men were out at the High School gym last Tuesday afternoon when the first boxing practice since the intercollegiate assault was held. These practices, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, will be held for about six weeks.

A special course for beginners will be the feature of the practices and those who have never had on gloves will have an excellent chance to learn the game under the direction of Coach Bert Light; special attention will be given to the preliminary stages of the art such as position, poise, how to hit, etc., as many newcomers often suffer sprained fingers owing to lack of instruction in this line. After these movements have been mastered the coach will go on to teach the more advanced stages.

When interviewed by the Daily reporter the coach was asked as to how many boys he thought were able to take care of themselves when they got into a fight. "Not very many," stated the coach, "unless they have some knowledge of the art of self defence." "Every boy should know something about the game; it not only gives him confidence in what he does, but strange as it may seem, it keeps him out of a fight. Don't forget that when you are out of condition you cannot study as well; no student can put all he has into his work unless he is in condition."

The coach also mentioned the fact that at the beginning of the season strong competition doubtless caused a good number to drop out, but the fellows who turned out prior to the weekly bouts certainly learned a good deal about the game, that will undoubtedly benefit them in the future.

Men of experience are also requested to put in an appearance at the gym if only for the sake of keeping in condition. Special instruction will be given in the different forms of footwork, which is so essential in boxing; for instance if one is in a corner, he is apt to be on the receiving end of a good deal of punishment unless you can reverse your position thereby leaving yourself with three-quarters of the ring behind you. A snappy "shift" or special action of footwork will be demonstrated by the coach for the benefit of those who are handicapped when caught against the ropes.

Next practice is this afternoon in the High School gym.

Crowded House Again Greeted "Insect Play"

(Continued from page one)

Leon Shelly as the Fly, while the masterly work of Sidney Pierce as the Chief Engineer in the Ant Scene was in no small measure responsible for the impressive manner in which the scene was interpreted.

The scenery and lighting are also worthy of special note, as they helped to create the proper atmosphere, without which the play would have lost a great deal of its effectiveness, due to the somewhat bizarre costumes and postures which the actors, human beings after all, were called upon to assume.

Perhaps the most encouraging aspect of the whole production is the number of principals who will be with the club next year. Rita Macdonald, Kay Bovey, Harry Donald, Cluny Dale, Dick Eve, together with many others who had major parts in the production, will not be affected by the spring graduation, and it now seems that the Players' Club is firmly established in the opinion of the students and the public, and has a brilliant future before it. Certainly if they keep it up to the standard they have set this year in "The Watched Pot" and the "Insect Play", they will bid fair to displace some of the now more powerful and certainly less worthy organizations on the Campus.

Professors to Speak At Chateau Frontenac

A series of four lectures under the auspices of the I.O.D.E., will be given by McGill professors at the Chateau Frontenac during the Lenten season beginning March 1st. These lectures are an annual affair and have been arranged through the Department of Extra-Mural Relations. Professor R. de L. French will begin the series this coming Friday when he will speak on "The Romance of the Past." The three later lectures will be given by Dr. F. C. Harrison, Professor Traquair and Professor Caldwell.

Rhys at Cornell

Ernest Rhys, editor of Everyman's Library, last week delivered a lecture at Cornell on "The Modern English Novelists", on the Goldwin Smith Scholarship foundation.

Class Hockey

The games that were to have been played yesterday will be played tomorrow, weather permitting.

Friday 5.00 to 6.00 Theology vs. Dentistry.

Friday 6.00 to 7.00 Medicine I vs. Science III.

Cornell Moves Its \$20,000,000

University Endowments
Transferred By Comptroller

Ithaca, N.Y.—Securities worth \$20,000,000, representing the endowment of Cornell University, are now safely locked in the vaults of the National Bank of Commerce in New York City, where they were shipped in small consignments from the office of Comptroller C. D. Boswick, during the past month. The transfer required the moving of over 20,000 separate certificates and the entire movement was handled without mishap of any kind.

The transfer was made in the interest of economy in the handling of the securities and coupons. The vaults of the University are now used for valuable records.

In announcing the change, Comptroller Boswick commented on the marked increase in the number of checks which the University receives for tuition charges and other payments and the significant decrease in the amount of actual currency received. "Practically every student has a checking account today and it is seldom that our cash on hand exceeds \$1,000. This is rather significant," said Mr. Boswick, "when consideration is given to the fact that the total academic income of Cornell University last year was over \$6,000,000."

Argentina May Hurt Canadian Wheat Growing

(Continued from page one)

Of its staple productions, the chief one is grain, which comprises 52% of the country's total exports. Although Argentina is the fifth largest producer and second largest exporter of wheat in the world, yet grain is grown under an inefficient tenant system, and is handled in sacks. There are no country elevators in Argentina although some terminal elevators have been erected. With a view to remedying this, Argentina business men are visiting Canada and studying our methods.

Cattle raising is the country's second industry, with exports of \$348,000,000, 80% of which goes to Great Britain. The landowners themselves go in for cattle breeding and consequently the industry is well conducted. Sheep are also raised for wool and for mutton.

Efficient "Frigorificos"

A feature of this industry is the development of vast "Frigorificos" or packing houses to prepare the meat for export. These are modern in every respect, and one is the largest in the world—larger than the celebrated Armour plant at Chicago. This industry has been hampered by a "meat war" between British and American interests, but this has now been settled.

E. S. Fay went on to describe the country's minor industries, among them the tannin extract industry, in which the Quebracho tree is pulped and the tannin extracted. This business had quadrupled since 1914.

Fruit growing is also of coming importance, with the opening up of fresh areas by irrigation. Export of fruit has increased sixfold since 1923. "Yerba Mate", a shrub producing a very stimulating kind of tea, is also responsible for a large industry. 180,000,000 South Americans drink this beverage daily.

Great Importing Country

The speaker pointed out that the lack of power in Argentina, except oil, which is not produced in sufficient quantities to cheapen production, prevented the development of manufacturing. Consequently Argentina is a market for all kinds of manufactured goods. Before the war this trade was chiefly British, but during the war they were supplanted by the Americans. British trade, however, is recovering and has done increasingly better lately.

The British have a great reputation in Argentina and the country is closely bound to England by many ties of finance and sentiment. The British name is of great advantage to Canada, which is now entering this market and is cultivating it successfully. Last year Canada exported to Argentina \$4,000,000 worth of farm machinery as well as many other manufactured goods.

In conclusion Fay said that the undoubted future expansion of Argentina would be entirely to the advantage of the Canadian manufacturer, but that it might be prejudicial to Western grain growers. In any case the country deserve full consideration by Canadian economists.

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office 690 Sherbrooke St. West.

Intercollegiate Title At Stake

Meet Varsity, Western And
Queen's This Week-End

BRONZE BABY

Red Team The Strongest In
Years—Western Present
Holders Of Trophy

Interest in the Women's Intercollegiate Basketball meet to be held here Friday and Saturday in Convocation Hall is running high. Word was received yesterday regarding the Western and Varsity line-ups and each of the four teams competing will present a strong squad.

Western present holders of the "Bronze Baby" trophy are captained this year by Aileen Hallett a veteran forward. The other forward, Grace Rath, a newcomer has shown up well in this year's contests. The centre line will be upheld by Marg. Turner who has been the main support of the sextette for four years, and Jessie Walker snappy little Sophomore player.

Western's defence, Doris Paddon and Mayme Farley demonstrated their "checking" ability in last year's clash. The sub. line will be composed of three Freshettes, Helen O'Neil, Lilian Uren and Helen McCormick.

Varsity presents practically a new line-up for the meet this year. Wilma Haslett, member of the Junior U.C. Interfaculty champions and Eleanor Sedgewick former Jarvis Collegiate star will take the floor as forwards. They will be backed by two excellent substitutes, Louise Grouch and Beatrice Symons, both new additions to Varsity, who have showed their basketball ability in Interfaculty games.

Dot Kerr last year's jumping centre will once more demonstrate her superiority on the floor assisted by Edith Peake as side centre. Beatty Thomas, one of the brightest defensive stars that Varsity has acquired in several years will line up with Honor Tett, former Queen's player to uphold the position of defense. Alice Muckle and Phyllis Howard compose the remainder of the Varsity squad.

In spite of the strong opposition for the meet, McGill with the strongest sextette in their history, feel confident of a win. Playing on their own floor they will enter the clash with an advantage and should succeed in returning the championship to Montreal.

Arts Basketball

The game between Commerce and Arts has been postponed. The date of this contest will be announced in the near future.

Now You Stop!

Fullback: "Boy! That guy is the dirtiest player I ever played against. The next time I tackle him I'm just going to plant my spikes in his face and twist them."

The Weaker Sex

She:—and when the night club closes let's go horseback riding for a couple of hours, have breakfast, and then shoot a couple of rounds of golf.

Learn-To-Swim

Today's class has been postponed on account of an extra practice of the senior polo squad. Every man on this squad is to be at the tank at 5.30 sharp.

Claim Education System Defective

Authority Quotes Profs. On
Subject Of Instruction

"According to the best authorities, the standard of education in France, Britain and Germany," said Dr. James Fowle, in his lecture on "The Revival of the Humanities," delivered before the St. James Literary Society, Tuesday evening.

He quoted Professor Reilly of McGill to the effect that the child of 11 years in any of the three countries mentioned is as far advanced as the child of 15 in Canada.

Dean Ira Mackay substantiated this statement, the speaker added, and deplored the large number of failures in the first year in Arts.

One of the main defects in the educational system, Dr. Fowle thought, was the lack of preparation for teachers. Anyone who put in one year in a teacher's training school was allowed to teach. One year's training on method at Macdonald College could not fit a person to teach in the lecturer's opinion.

Among the remedies suggested by Dr. Fowle was that of reading the number of text-books and teaching geography, for instance, directly from maps.

"There is a growing feeling," Dr. Fowle continued, "that a great mistake has been made in allowing the classes to be pushed out of the secondary schools. At McGill there have been no matriculation students in Greek for some years, and it has been necessary to organize a beginner's class in Greek at McGill."

Rhys Discusses Famous Authors

Editor Of Everyman's Library
Lectures At Cornell

Ithaca, N. Y.—Introducing personal reminiscences of famous literary figures into his talk, Mr. Ernest Rhys, widely known editor of Everyman's Library, poet and critic, lectured on "Modern English Novelists" in the main lecture room of Baker Laboratory at Cornell recently. With every contemporary writer that he discussed, Mr. Rhys gave some intimate touches of his life and work.

In determining the greatest novelists of all time Mr. Rhys ascertained from both Conrad and Galsworthy, among others, that they ranked Dickens and Thackeray first. Speaking of Shaw, Mr. Rhys told of his first meeting with the author. He pictured this remarkable Irishman as tall, impressive, and having a white beard. Shaw was influenced most by the great novel of Samuel Butler, "The Way of All Flesh," which Mr. Rhys describes as one of the fool novels along with Thackeray's "Pendennis," and Conrad's "Lord Jim." The editor described his visit to Har-

Fencers Still Hard At Work

Provincial Championships To
Be This Week-end

Although the Intercollegiate season is over the McGill Fencing Club are still hard at work in preparation for the all important Provincial Championships which are now only one week away.

As Coach Hamond is unable to be present on Friday the practice scheduled for that day will be held this afternoon and everyone must be out.

Several men of the McGill Club have already signified their intention of competing in this meet and more entries are expected in the near future. McKergow has the official entry blanks and anyone wishing to send in an entry is to get in touch with him as soon as possible. The following men are especially asked to communicate with McKergow at once, Donald, Boissonault, McAllister, and de Chazal.

In former years many out of town teams have competed in the Provincial Championships and this year is proving to be no exception to the rule. Both Detroit Fencing Club and Norwich University, who sent in strong teams last year, will enter formidable squads, and thus a high standard of competition is assured.

The McGill Intercollegiate team is entered on masse and although they did not come through with a win in Toronto, they are capable of putting up an excellent showing, and are going to prove to be an obstacle to any one intending to carry off this year's Provincial Championship.

dy at his home, and a'd of the funeral of that great novelist, among the pall-bearers being Shaw, Galsworthy and Kipling. Shaw said that Kipling trod on his heels the whole way of the procession.

Russian and French Influences

Since the war the English novel has changed considerably, reacting from the effect of the Russian and French novelists on English writers. The present books deal much more with nerves, and associated subjects. Mr. Rhys commended the works of Aldous Huxley, remarking how much he resembles his grandfather, Thomas Huxley.

Mr. Rhys did not feel capable of discussing American authors, but stated that America is influenced by English tradition. He told of his visit to Walt Whitman in the poet's Camden home. The lecturer concluded with a prophecy that the future holds still greater possibilities than the present period of the English novel.

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Canadian Women's Intercollegiate

Basketball

FRIDAY MARCH 1ST
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1.—Western vs. McGill
2.—Queen's vs. Toronto.

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2.—Winners

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Girls Told How To Be Pleasing

Missoula, Mont.—How "not so pretty" girls can rival their beautiful sisters by learning a few tricks is described in a recently featured article in the Montana Kalmi. The article, which originally appeared in a city paper, goes into all the aspects of the question.

"Girls may be roughly divided into those who are pretty and those who are not so pretty. Pretty girls haven't so much to worry about because they can get a good deal of attention and all they have to do is to look up and bat their eyes and say, 'Do you really mean that?'"

But though the problem of not so pretty girls is greater, it is not insoluble. They and their families must first make up their minds whether it is worth the effort. If they decide it is worth the effort the girls can begin to develop personality. If their noses are too long they can learn to smile a great deal, which brings the line of the nose to a sudden end. Or they can work on their complexions. On the other hand, if their smile is a trifle toothy they can learn to register pleasure by keeping their mouths shut and twitching their nostrils. Or they can smile and close their mouths quickly before it is very noticeable. Then they can go into things awfully energetically. And they can get their mothers to have the crowd in quite frequently and use a few pretty girls as decoys. If they are artistic they may even get to look exotic, like something off a Grecian urn, and thus provoke curiosity.

In fact, the outlook for all sorts of girls is most encouraging, and there isn't the least reason for making themselves and their parents unhappy by wishing they had never been born.

Constitution of McGill Students' Society

(Continued from page two)

- (C) Business arising out of Minutes.
- (D) Communications.
- (E) Reports from Committees.
- (F) New Business.
- (G) Notice of Motions.
- (H) General.

ARTICLE VI Committees

- (1) **Regular.** All clubs or societies, except those under the control of the Athletic Board, to which all students contribute, shall be constituted regular committees.
- (2) **Special.** Any other clubs or societies which affiliate themselves with the Council, and place their funds under its control, shall be special committees of the Society.
- (3) **Standing.**
- (4) **Athletic Board.** The Students' Society shall have three representatives on this Board.

- (A) The President of the Students' Council.
- (B) Two members elected by ballot annually.

Nominations for these two representatives shall be signed by at least twenty-five members, shall be presented in writing, and shall be in the hands of the Secretary at least ten days before the date of election and published by him in the "McGill Daily" at least one week before the date of election. They shall take office at the beginning of the fiscal year. Elections shall be held during the month of March.

- (5) **The Students' Social Functions.** The members of the Council shall constitute a Committee on Students' Social Functions. All undergraduate bodies desiring to hold any entertainment or other social functions in the Union or other University building must make application to this committee which may reject the same or forward it with its recommendations to the Principal.

ARTICLE VII Meetings

- (1) There shall be an annual meeting of the Students' Society on the third Wednesday in October at which the financial statement of the Society for the financial year ending on the thirtieth day of June previous shall be presented for adoption.

- (2) There shall be a semi-annual meeting of the Students' Society on the third Wednesday in March at which reports of the various committees for the current financial year shall be presented for adoption.

- (3) Special meetings may be called on three days notice by the President, or on the written request of twenty-five members of the Students' Society.

- (4) At each of the above meetings one hundred members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

ARTICLE VIII Funds

- (1) Each member of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$17.00. This sum shall be collected by the Bursar with the regular tuition fees and divided as follows: Athletic Board, \$10.00; Council, \$1.50; McGill Union, \$3.00;

Red And White Revue Notes

Messrs. Freiman, Reed, Fyshe, Smith, Porteous, Halpenny, Mackenzie, Call, Boulton, at two o'clock at the Union.

Messrs. Ford and Parrish at three thirty in the Union.

Miss Belnap and Messrs. Howard, Parrish and Ford at four o'clock in the Union.

Messrs. Mercer, Fyshe and Rose in the Union at four thirty.

Chorus rehearsal at five o'clock in Strathcona Hall. **Everyone must turn out at this practice** if they are to keep their place in the chorus. Final arrangements are to be made with regard to costumes and eligibility to participate. Wear flat heeled shoes.

Chorus rehearsal on Friday in Moyse Hall at five fifteen.

General rehearsal of the whole cast Saturday afternoon in Strathcona Hall.

The Misses Bishop, Brown, Belnap, Caron and Mackenzie and the Messrs. Mercer, Mackenzie, Porteous, Halpenny and Binnie at two forty-five in the Union. Arnold please be present.

If anyone finds that it is impossible to turn out at the hour specified notify the producer as soon as possible.

J.B.

Choral Society

Full turnout tonight at Strathcona Hall at 8 p.m. This is a very important rehearsal in preparation for the Concert on March 7th. **EVERY MEMBER MUST BE THERE!** Bring your musical scores of Pinafore.

Correspondence

Insects at the Play

McGill Daily.

Sir:—The other day a poor devil of a Finnish editor was fined \$1,000 or 6 months in jail for commenting unsympathetically on the King's illness. Last Friday and Saturday a sleek and well-fed audience, fairly representative of every branch of the social structure, from students to their pastors and masters, sat through two performances of a play that spouted vitriol on every phase of the society they either belong to or hope to qualify themselves for.

What, my poor friend, did you and I witness? We saw youthful ideal love mocked and ridiculed. We saw the poet a butt of a cynical character who made shameless love to him and overflowed with laughter when another of her lovers came to an untimely end. We saw that in the butterfly scene. Followed by the beetle act. Here the very thrift so ably advocated by the City and District Bank on the inside cover of the programme was sneered at and typified by a nauseous heap of dung. The result of that thrift was shown to be a mere waste of time and energy since it was eventually stolen and presumably enjoyed by a thief and its loss broke up what was previously shown to be a Darcy and Joan affection of many years. Then came the incident of the Ichneumon fly sacrificing life remorselessly to the support of its offspring and that offspring shown to be heartless and loveless. What is this but a reflection and a base satire on parental affection and the noble aim of man to rear a family at no matter what cost? But the affair of the ants was the worst blasphemy of the play. Not only was there a sneer at efficiency in business—funny perhaps—but pointless when you consider how necessary that efficiency is to mass production, but even worse was to come. Our brave boys in the late war and their gallant leaders were brought into contempt by cheap sophisms such as Bolshevists employed in their defeatist aims in 1917, but which they didn't scruple to use when they thought they needed them. The God of battles was implored in terms which should have raised a shudder in the audience but alas evoked only light laughter. And all the time, the undying idealism of mankind was satirized in the rhetoric of a cocoon which escaped from its bonds only

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ARTICLE IX Order of Business

- (1) Reading of Minutes.
- (2) Business arising out of Minutes.
- (3) Communications.
- (4) Business of Executive.
- (5) Reports of Committees.
- (6) New Business.
- (7) Notice of Motions.
- (8) General.

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immediately to die. A terrible play of their uniforms at the earliest possible moment.

It appears that Vaara, the Finnish editor, may be fined, and rebuked by editorials in all the leading papers, but this play without a single constructive idea and with its flood of contempt for every action from which the majority if not all the audience derived their existence, is worthy of adulation. Where is the logic or even the commonsense of such an attitude?

The moral apparently is:—You may sneer with ridicule and contempt everything that is practised and even honored in bourgeois society, so long as it is only an idea. But you mustn't touch with the longest of long poles a concrete fact, such as the King's illness, unless you do so with time-honored platitudes. To such depths have the Georgians descended from the heights of the Great Victorians.

One of the Victorians

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

LAST CALL FOR PHOTOS

Executive groups which have had their pictures taken are requested to make a selection of the proofs immediately or one will be selected for them for insertion in the Annual. This is the last call for those group pictures which have not yet been taken.

R.V.C. BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

Anyone wishing to enter the badminton tournament please sign up before the end of the week on either of the notice boards in the Arts Building or in the R.V.C.

ENGLISH RUGBY PHOTO

All those wishing to get a copy of the English Rugby team photos, phone De Chazal at Uptown, 6758 within the next few days. Price \$1. printed \$1.50.

BANDSMEN NOTICE

Practice will be resumed today at five o'clock sharp in the Union hall-room. It is essential that all members be present for this is the second to the last practice before the concert next week and much work has to be done. There is also important business with regard to the annual banquet. All out, and please be on time.

R.V.C. SKI CLUB

Badges may be obtained from Miss Wayne, Physical Education Office. Anyone may get one for 15 cents.

ATTENTION COMMERCE '31

The designs for the class pin are now on the notice board in the reading room. If you want a pin please sign list at earliest convenience.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL

Tuesday, Feb. 26. Girls Gym. 6.15 p.m. Theology vs. Dentistry. Boys Gym. 6.30 p.m. Science vs. Commerce. Thursday, Feb. 28. Girls Gym. 4.15 p.m. Arts vs. Commerce. Girls Gym. 6.15 p.m. Law vs. Theology.

Friday, March 1. Boys' Gym 5.15 p.m. Science vs. Dentistry.

BOXERS

Those students who have finished boxing are requested to take away

their uniforms at the earliest possible moment.

INSECT PLAY TICKET SELLERS
Will all those who were handling student tickets for the Insect Play please see Howard Webster between lectures in Bill Gentlemen's office in the Arts Building. Please bring money collected.

UKRAINIAN CHOIR

Professor Bassa and his Ukrainian Choir will present a program of Ukrainian Folk Songs, Instrumental Music and Folk Dances at the Central Y.M.C.A. today at 8.15 p.m. The price of admission is fifty cents. Tickets may be obtained at the Secretary's office in Strathcona Hall.

PHYSICS LECTURE

The McGill Chapter of the Sigma Xi and the McGill Physical Society have arranged a public lecture by Professor J. C. McLennan, F.R.S. Director of the Physical Department, University of Toronto on "The Relation of Light to Matter." The lecture will be held in the Macdonald Physics Building tomorrow at 8.15 p.m. It will be the occasion of the next meeting of the Sigma Xi, and also of the Physical Society. Members of the Royal Astronomical Society and any others interested are cordially invited to be present.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY PICTURE

The intermediate hockey picture is in Bill Gentlemen's office. Will those who want one please put their name on the list attached to it.

The prices are: Mounted 75 cents. Unmounted 50 cents. State which you wish. Please do this as soon as possible as the list comes down Saturday noon.

THEOLOGES

The group picture of the Theological Undergraduate Society will be taken today at five o'clock. All those who intend to appear in this photograph must be there on time.

FENCING

The Province of Quebec Amateur Fencing Championship for the year 1929 will be held in the M.A.A.A. Gymnasium, 2070 Peel Street on March 8 and 9. Tickets may be obtained at the McGill Union, price 50 cents each.

MANAGERS AND EXECUTIVES

Notice is hereby given that Tuesday March 6th, is the final date of copy for the McGill Annual. Any reports or pictures of teams, clubs or societies that are not in the hands of the Annual Board by that time will not appear in the Annual.

ROWING CLUB EXECUTIVE

Will the following please meet at 5.00 o'clock today at the Field-house: W. J. McConnell, J. P. Manion, A. MacNaughton; Mr. Molmans, A. H. Pangman.

B.W. & F. PICTURE

All those desiring a picture of the B.W. & F. team, see proof in Tuck Shop at the Union and sign slip there. Orders must be in by Monday.

ARTS FRESHMEN

The Arts Freshmen will meet at 1 o'clock after English 2 today to discuss some important matters. The class pictures will be distributed. All those who want pictures must get them today.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

Fantasia Rehearsal—Act II, 3.00 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room.

LOST

A black fountain pen with green and gold rims on the top, in R.V.C. Library or small locker room. Will

finder please leave it in Miss Woodland's office.

10% Polyphase K and E. Slide Rule—between Union and corner of University and Milton—Please leave with Harry at Science Bldg. or Tel. Plat. 7406.

Set of Mathematics of Finance notes specially printed for Second Year Commerce. Left in Room 13 of the Arts Building on Saturday last at 10-11 a.m. Will finder please leave with Bill Gentlemen as they are very valuable to the owner.

Lost in or around the McGill Union

on Wednesday afternoon a Florentine leather wallet containing money and papers. Will the finder please leave the same with the porter in the Union Tuck Shop or with Bill Gentlemen in the Arts Building, whichever is most convenient to him.

A small silver pocket-knife, in or around the Engineering Building two weeks ago. Will the finder please leave it with Harry, Eng. Building.

Lost either in the Arts Building or in the Redpath Library a glove. Will finder please leave same with Bill Gentlemen.

Lost around the Union on Wednes-

day, small jewel pin bearing inscription J.R.A. Please leave with Bill or call Plateau 7517.

A gold filled eversharp pencil initiated J.R.A. Please leave with Bill Gentlemen.

FOUND

Chemistry Notes on Guy Street several days ago. Owner please get in touch with Lawrence Hart.

A sum of money. Apply to Bill Gentlemen.

Two fraternity pins: one in Union and other on University St. Owners apply to Miss Heasley at the Union.

ANNOUNCING.... NEW Birkdale LINESFOR SPRING

Birkdale Specified

Suits for Spring

1 Pant \$35 2 Pants \$45

Correct Spring Fabrics, Colorings and Styles for Men and Young Men

The new Birkdale Specified Suits, featuring new hillside browns and smoke blues, in double-breasted and Tattersall vest styles, with English pleated trousers and concave shoulders for young men, and two and three-button sac suit for the more conservative man, in plainer fabrics and quieter colours.

Types to Fit Most Men

The rigid specifications under which Birkdale Specified Suits are made ensures the fit and durability experienced in suits sold at higher prices.

—Second Floor, St. Catherine Street

Birkdale Hats \$6.50

Birkdale hats are popular with the well-dressed man. The new arrivals for Spring stress the higher crown and narrower brim, being so widely talked of by fashion authorities. These new blocks have welt, raw or bound edges and are of light and medium fawn or grey felt of excellent quality—all nicely lined—sizes 6½ to 7½. A hat you'll be proud to wear.

—Eaton's, Main Floor, St. Catherine Street

Birkdale Shirts \$3.50

Broadcloths and other fine shirting fabrics. Single and cluster stripes—fancy checks—jacquard designs and solid shades—proper fit—pre-shrunk neckbands—double-service cuffs—two separate collars—sleeve lengths 33-34-35 inches. Sizes 14 to 17.

—Eaton's, Main Floor, St. Catherine Street

Birkdale Ties \$1.50

Certainly a choice for every man's fancy in these new ranges of Birkdale's—printed warps—silk moires—Swiss silks—foulards, all new colorings—full cut—four-in-hand shapes, expert finishing—and patterns and designs in a high array of selections.

—Eaton's, Main Floor, St. Catherine Street

Birkdale Footwear \$7.00

The popularity of Birkdale footwear is due, no doubt, to their smart appearance, excellent fitting qualities and durability. There are oxfords and boots of selected black or brown calf or kid-leathers in styles to satisfy every type of man. Widths A to E and always a complete assortment.

—Eaton's, Second Floor, Victoria Street

Birkdale Gloves \$2.00

Imported Capeskin of fine quality, heavy embroidered backs with one-domo fastener, in natural grey and tan shades. One of the most popular gloves chosen by the well-dressed man for Spring.

—Eaton's, Main Floor, Victoria St.

Birkdale Sweater Coats \$5.50

The Birkdale is carefully knit for proper fit in a good comfortable weight—in a choice of heather effects of tans, fawns, browns, greys, lavats, etc. Sizes 36 to 44.

—Eaton's, Main Floor, St. Catherine Street

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED
OF MONTREAL

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